as evidence. No sooner had the heroic Southern leader's features been flashed upon the sheet than they leapt to their feet and let out that rebel yell as if it had been fighting to get out for years. It sounds more like "Yi yi yi" than anything else, but any adequate description of it is impossible. There is a sort of soul shaking cadence about it that strikes in deep. The best tribute to the effect with which it was given that night is that a policeman who had stepped into the lobby came up the stairs four steps at a time when he heard it.

Chancellor Walworth, according to Mr. Clinton, was responsi ble for the abolition of the Chancery Court in New York | State. He interrupted counsel | continually, his interruptions often becoming a discursive and aggravating warfare on the pleader. On one occasion a lawyer commenced to argue a case before him. He had hardly begun when the Chancellor inter-iupted, telling him that he had brought his action "all wrong," it should have been begun in a different way, which he specified. The lawyer replied that he did not feel at liberty to go against all the decisions applicable to the subject. He said he could find no authority in favor of the course which the Chancellor had suggested. The latter, with no little impatience, said: "Then you should have retained counsel who would have advised you to bring the action as I have suggested." The lawyer replied: "Since your Honor went on the bench there has been no counsel at the bar to whom I could have applied who would have given such advice."

Tennyson often condemned the immorality of extreme Calvinism. He once said: "I remember one woman who used to weep for hours because God was so infinitely good. He had predestined (she said) most of her friends to damnation, and herself, who was no better than they, to salvation. She shook her head at me sadly, and said, 'Alfred, Alfred, whenever I look at you I think of the words of Scripture, "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlast-ing fire." The Calvinist minister who was spiritual guide to the neighborhood had typhoid fever. To the norror of his congregation, on recovering he became a Universalist, and ceased to believe in He also once told of another Calvinist minister who argued with a clergyman of more liberal views on the ways of Providence: "Wait a moment," interrupted the latter," we have not defined our terms. We are using them in different senses. Your God is my devil."

Remark of Billions

A story of Dickens, which may be old to many readers, but is certainly good, is told in the "Ladies' Home Journal." One night there was a row in the Flagstaff Inn on Gad's Hill, and Dickens and some of his guests went over to inquire into it. Amid the confusion a man complained that the landlord had struck him with a tankard. "Is that true?" Dickens asked. "Vell, sir," said the landlord, "vether hi it that man on the 'ed vid a pewter pot, or vether hi did not 'it that man on the 'ed vid a pewter pot, hit is not for me to say; but the himpression hon my mind, sir, his that hi did not." Dickens suppressed a chuckle and with digified gravity responded:-"Whether you hit that man on the head with a pewter pot or whether you did not, it is not for me to say; but the impression on his head is that you

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